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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 96. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We confess that we are smarting a little as a result of the smart remark of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, that the reward for Ebaugh seemed more of a bounty than a reward. He objected to the "dead or alive" phrase. On second thought, however, we recall as do many others, that in practically every bank in California is posted a reward "dead or alive" for the apprehension of any person attempting to rob the bank.

And after all, what is any "dead or alive" reward, but a bounty. We have grown to associate the word with bounties offered by counties or the state for the ears of predators or pests in the animal world. About the only difference we can see is that if a suspected felon is brought in standing up, the persons bringing him are given a reward. If he comes in feet first, the word "bounty" fits the case as well as any other.

However, rewards have been offered for the apprehension of persons suspected of a felony since the Republic was young. Often as not they have been or the "dead or alive" variety. And for this reason, men who live off their fellow men, stealing cattle or horses, or robbing banks and unarmed citizens, or in any way obtaining a livelihood other than by honest labor, are in fact predators. And the law, in any civilized country, treats them as predators.

Of course, we do9n't think a man should be shot on suspicion, but when he has had ample opportunity to come into court and stand trial, no reasonable person but will suspect that a man evading arrest is guilty. In case of murder, an innocent person who may be accused, naturally seeks the protection of the law. He wants to be tried and acquitted. That is what courts of law are for, just as surely as they are there to prove the guilt of wrong doers and fix their punishment.

However, when a person is charged with a felony, the charge is actually only a strong suspicion, based on circumstantial evidence. But it does make the person accused liable to arrest. In fact it is the duty of any peace officer, or citizen, to arrest him and bring him into custody. Now, the law is quite clear, if such person evades arrest, defies arresting officer, then he may be shot or taken in any other lawful manner. Often suspected felons are trapped.

Sometimes it is necessary to offer a reward to stimulate the hunt for the suspected person. A murderer at large is a constant menace to hundreds of innocent citizens. If he commits another murder, or a series of murders, there is nothing in law to increase the penalty. He can only die once, and many a desperado fleeing justice has committed additional murders in his attempt to escape atonement for his crimes.

So when the attorney general remarks that the $300 reward offered apparently is more in nature of a bounty, than of a reward, we will ask the attorney general this one, whether any "dead or alive" reward not legally as much a bounty, as if offered for predators in the animal world. Society must protect itself, and if a bounty will do it, why not a bounty? It's an ugly word, but not more ugly than a murderer at large.

PASTY DINNER

St. Catherine's Guild gave its annual pasty dinner Tuesday evening in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Salad, pasties and tea were served at a moderate fee. Several fine pieces of needlework, done by members, were offered for sale.

DRAMATIC STORY TOLD OF 1000 TRAPPED MEN

HQ. AIR SERVICE COMMAND, Somewhere in England—The dramatic story of the Seventh Army's "lost battalions" almost 1000 men trapped behind the enemy's lines without food for five days—today has a new hero. He is 30 year old Captain Leo H. Vanderhoven of Taylorsville, Calif., who played a vital role in the final, successful dropping of food and supplies by P-47 Thunderbolts.

An Air Service Command armament officer, Capt. Vanderhoven was at the front on a technical mission when the emergency call came through for help. Because he flew as a bombardier in the Pacific and this theatre, he volunteered to work out problems which were holding up aid for the trapped soldiers.

Capt. Vanderhoven worked all night on the design and building of containers for the urgently needed supplies. With the help of a signal company, he set up a special radio sight, because fog hid the 300 by 500 yard target which had to be hit in order to reach the trapped men. He computed all the necessary dropping angles and wind allowances, and then directed the pilots by radio, telling them when and where to drop their supplies to hit the target.

"Working together with those signal company men under an atmosphere of excitement and stress, and seeing the good fellowship and team work present was an unforgettable experience," Capt. Vanderhoven reported after completion of the successful operation. Numerous commendations for his work in this incident have been received by the captain's chief, Major General Hugh J. Kerr, commanding general of Air Service Command, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

He is the husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Vanderhoven of 329 Harrison Ave., Salt Lake City. On a recent, short emergency trip to the states, he was able to see her through the help of General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, who arranged for her to be flown to Washington. Commented Capt. Vanderhoven on his return to this headquarters:

"It sure makes you feel good to know you're working for a boss like that."

The young captain is the inventor of the "bomb cluster adaptor" the device which doubles and some times trebles the load of small and medium bombs carried by U. S. heavy bombers including the new B-29 Supperfortress.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Vanderhoven of Taylorsville, former owners and operators of the Indian Valley Creamery Co.

Cement Contractor To Pay Uninsured Employe

Judgment against Louis Monfre, cement contractor, was filed here by the county clerk following receipt of decision by the California Industrial Accident Commission that he had wilfully neglected to take out insurance.

The commission found that Henry Conti had sustained injuries of a permanent nature while employed by Monfre. Their decision not only orders Monfre to pay in the above sum to his former employe, but adds $26.49 per week between February 20, 1944 and August 1, 1944 the interval in which Conti was totally incapacitated. The commission reserves the right to reopen the case in event time should disclose greater disability than now found.

TRUCKEE MAN JAILED

William Felder, 29, is in the county jail charged with drunken and disorredly conduct in Truckee. Feuder asserted he was attacked Saturday by a knife weilder whose name he gave as Sturgil, and a ban-d aged head and hand indicated he was slashed. He states the weapon used was a pocket knife. Felder states he has been in California seven months, and in Truckee but two weeks. He said he came originally from Binghampton, New York, He is a laborer.

PRESSURE GROUP CAN GO PLACES IN POLITICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

A well organized pressure group, sure of what it wants, and determined to get it, can do a more effective job of politics in the United States than the regularly constituted party organizations of either the Republicans or Democrats.

The CIO Political Action Committee demonstrated that at the recent election, regardless of whether you like or dislike its methods, or approve or disapprove of its objectives.

The feat was not as surprising or stupendous as it might seem, however, for the truth of the matter is that both the Republican and Democratic party organizations have bestowed "honors" more than they have enlisted or trained workers in recent years, and have consequently become political armies of many generals and but few privates.

The newly born PAC, run by heavy handed Sidney Hillman, while it was guilty of some colossal political blunders, and perhaps a few low violations, was an army with one general and 5,580,000 privates—and the privates took and followed orders, with the result that they reached a lot of voters.

The party regulars in Democratic party as well as the Republican, compaigned in what has come to be accepted as the traditional manner, making fervid speeches and issuing mimeogpraphed handouts to the press, but when it came to ringing doorbells and reaching individual voters they were woefully inefficient as they have been for some years past.

The PAC on the other hand, while it fumbled and stumbled in its public utterances, actually built an organization which called on the voters almost as regularly as the postman, sold them a bill of goods and then got them to the polls.

It was boasted at the recent CIO convention that Roosevelt, without PAC aid would have been defeated—and there are few in practical politics who will deny the truth of that statement. For the New Deal or ganization long in power and split by many jealousies and factional disputes, lacked its old time punch. And while the Republican organization under Governor Dewey's leadership was more skilfully managed than for some years past, it was still critically lacking in effective personnel to carry the message to the voters.

The PAC however, may have won its first and last big fight in national politics, for it has too many axes to grind to continue long in public favor. But its performances in the recent campaign may nonetheless serve a good purpose; it may convince the old line party chieftians that their organizations are badly over burdened with gold braid and sadly short of crusading, fighting members, who have convictions and the ability to sell them.

Steelhead And Salmon Fishing Is Good

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7—Winter steelhead and salmon fishing in the coastal streams is expeated to be good this year. In Santa Barbara county, several limits of steelhead have already been taken from the lagoon at Surf. Wardens of the Fish and Game Division in Ventura county report that steelhead are moving into the Ventura river. A few steelhead and salmon have been taken in Pescadero lagoon, San Mateo county, but the bar at the mouth of the stream has closed again, which will end fishing for awhile. Grilse are being caught in Russian river and Salmon creek, and fishing is good in the streams on the coast of Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

League Invites Total Of 21,000 In War Bonds

The Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League has authorized the purchase of $1000 of Sixth War Loan bonds. This brings their total holdings in war bonds to $21,000.

The league has purchased bonds in each of the war loans offered since the war began and members have expressed the hope that it may continue to invest surplus funds in these securities until the war ends.

RESEARCH LABORTORIES ALWAYS NEEDED

By LEONE BAXTER

From the earliest days of organized warfare, men have known the necessity to prepare for impending conflict as best they could, with whatever weapons and gear the times afforded.

The strongest shield and the sharpest lance generally have been those of the victor, And yet, who was ever completely prepared for a battle or ready for a war except the aggressor?

This country's own defense story, the frenzied process of readying the arms against attack, indicates that we ourselves have paid scant heed to the age old and reiterated lesson of preparedness. Our record is one of literally turning our backs and waiting for the enemy to strike.

On home soil, the Wright brothers offered the world the first practical flying machine in 1903. But it was not until they had flown abroad after having been cold shouldered here, that the army showed much interest in their work. Many Americans airmen in World War I had to fly in foreign built planes.

Radar was born in 1922, here in America—and permitted to lie dormant for nearly a quarter century. Successful robot bombs were launched in 1918 from U. S. testing fields, by American inventors. Nothing was done with them either. Other countries anticipated us in developing the rocket plane, jet proplusion, the mighty bazooka and other weapons of defense and offense.

Today in the midst of war, military men are joining with scientists to urge retention of the great research and development organization the country has built while fighting for its life. Nothing like it ever has been tried here before, and its success is proved by American progress in a war race started from two laps at least behind the enemy.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development writes scientist Waldemar Kaempffert of New York, is made up nine tenths of professors and enegineers "who never smelled gunpowder in action" and one tenth of military and naval experts who do not direct, but mainly present the problems to be tackled. In civilian laboratories throughout the country, the OSRD has been solving technical troubles and developing war machinery in perhaps the greatest mobilization of science ever seen. Its job is to match and to excel the "super science" of the enemy. And it has done so, enabling our troops to roll back the "undefeatable" Nazi and the Jap on every front.

The scientists themselves doubt whether the feat could be repeated in the future against an aggressor wily enough to prepare again, under cover for wold domination. But generally they believe with Kaempffert that future peace may be supported by maintaining a high level of military and naval efficiency through research instead of any possible disarmament plan or a great arms rce.

An effective peace bloc, they believe would be the world's awareness that American engineers and scientists never again can be outmaneuvered by the military scientists of an aggressor nation.

County's Cities and Districts Owe $485,128

Bonded debt of the county and other local governments in Nevada county totalled $484,128 at June 30 1943 an average of $28,38 per person. California taxpayers association stated making public its study of the latest data available on the combined debt of local governments in California counties.

Total bonded debt in the county was made up of $36,000 for the cities in the county $387,750 for the school districts and $60,378 for the special districts. The last figure may be incomplete, many special districts not reporting to any central agency.

In all California counties and other local governments had a total bonded debt of $862,657,662 at June 1943. The counties owed $137,731-500 municipalities $523,726,156 the school districts $151,921,640 and special districts $48,289,377. This averaged $110.66 per person. Only two counties Alpine and Mono, reported no debt.

District Attorney Reviews Facts and Law Pertaining To Ebaugh

District Attorney H. Ward Shedon in a statement to A. F. Brady, foreman of the Nevada County Grand Jury, by Irvin W. Davis on November 17th were cogently reviewed, concludes that even if the grand jury could be persuaded to indict Davis, there is on evidence to support a conviction before a trial jury. His letter to Brady follows:

December 4, 1944.

Mr. A. F. Brady, Foreman, Nevada County Grand Jury, Grass Valley, California.

My Dear Mr. Brady:

In view of the publicity that has been given to the killing of William Ebaugh by Irvin Davis and the demands that have been made for the investigation of the matter by the Grand Jury, I feel that it is in order for me as District Attorney, to give you my statement of the situation.

The persons complaining do not present any new facts to supplement the evidence previously obtained. I am satisfied that many of the complaints were made only because of a misunderstanding of the facts of the case or a misconception of the law involved. This misunderstanding appears to be so general that it may be proper to review the matter here in some detail.

The chief ground of complaint appears to be that the killing of Ebaugh was unnecessary for the reason that if Davis had notified the sheriff of Ebaugh's whereabouts, it should have been possible to have overtaken him in force without the necessity of shooting. In the light of later developments, I quite agree that it would have been the part of wisdom for Davis to have referred the matter to the sheriff for action instead of taking the responsibility upon his own shoulders. This is not the question, however. The fact that he may have followed some other more prudent course is beside the point. Davis is accountable for taking the matter in his own hands only if he had no legal right to do do.

Many persons seem to have advocated the prosecution because of a belief that only peace officers have a right to search for and arrest persons charged with crime, and since Davis was not an officer his action would, therefore, be unlawful from the start. But that is not the law.

Section 837 of the Penal Code states that any private person may arrest another "when a felony has in fact been committed, and he has reasonable cause for believing the person arrested to have committed it." You will note that this does not require that the person must already have been convicted and found guilty of a felony. It requires simply (1) that a felony must actually have been committed by someone and (2) there is reasonable cause to believe that the person to be arrested has committed it.

I do not believe that any fair-minded person can deny that not one, but several felonies were actually committed, nor can they deny that there is reasonable cause to believe that Ebaugh committed some or all of them.

In November, 1943, cattle disappeared while ranging in the Willow Valley district. A calf was found shot to death by rifle fire. The animal had been butchered and part of it carried away. A felony had been committed.

The sheriff and game warden entered Ebaugh's cabin with a search warrant. They found Ebaugh in the act of cutting up a quarter of beef that had been taken from the dead calf. They found parts of beef that he had evidently canned. They found a pit near the cabin filled with the carcass of many anmials. Before they could make an arrest, Ebaugh fled through the woods and thereafter successfully evaded all efforts to apprehend him for the next year. There was then reasonable cause to believe that Ebaugh had committed this felony and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

During the months following November, 1943, many burglaries were reported and verified in the Willow Valley and neighboring districts

(Continued on Page Three)

DITH TENDER FINDS ONE OF LEWIS' BOOTS

E. A. Paxton, ditch tender for the Nevada Irrigation District, yesterday afternoon discovered one of the missing boots of the late Henry Lewis, murdered while deer hunting on insurance. The judgment is for $21-.43.

The boot, one of the low topped cowboy variety, was found in the ditch, a short distance from the place where Lewis body was believed to have been thrown into the Snow Mountain ditch. It was positively identified by the murdered man's father, Fred M. Lewis, Sr., and his brother, James Lewis, who had worn the boots.

William Ebaugh, shot and killed by Irvin W. Davis on November 17th while evading arrest, was charged with the murder of Lewis. When Lewis body was found his boots and trousers were missing.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR SAN JUAN WATER DISTRICT

NORTH SAN JUAN, Nevada Co., Dec. 6—A permanent water association was organized here Monday night for the purpose of forming a water district to embrace practically all the area known as the San Juan Ridge.

Officers chosen were W. M. Moulton, president; Lee Sonnenberg, secretary; Waid Oden, treasurer; J. W. Coleman, Thomas M. Adams, Glen Watson, Robert Cassidy and Arno Browning on the board of directors.

In order to determine the number of acres suitable for agriculture, in order to find out how much water will be needed, it was voted to join the Nevada County Soil Conservation District at once.

While there was a largeattendance of land owners, those not represented at the meeting will be contacted as soon as possible in order to obtain their signatures to applications to join the soil conservation district. Following joining, engineers will be available to make a survey for the projected water district. It was decided to hold meetings on the first Monday evening of each month.

KLAMATH WEED CONFERENCE

A group of Nevada County officials and farm bureau representatives attended a conference and inspection trip at Redding Shasta County to consider Klamath weed control. There is a serious infestation of this week in Nevada County.

The meeting was called by the agricultural adjustment administration and representatives of six counties were present. Representing this county were Supervisors Cary Arbogast and Warren Odell, County Clerk R. N. McCormack, Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, Louis Sleeman and national forest officers.

The agricultural department is providing borax for ranchers for use in fighting weed pests at a cost of $1.90 per -100 pounds. For spreading it the rancher is paid $3 per 100 pounds.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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HEALTH ON THE HOME FRONT

The demands are many and the obligations are great in this third year of war, and no need is greater we believe, than the need to maintain health and strength here on the home front. That requirement is fundamental to all others.

One of the finest public services toward this end is the work of the Tuberculosis Association, functioning in every city and every village to fight one of the greatest scourges known to men. In wartime, tuberculosis figures mount as the battle mounts, and the dreadful disease is taking a fearul and increasing toll in virtually every quarter of the globe today.

"In our own crowded war centers where all health facilities are taxed to the utmost," declares Mrs. Jerd Sullivan of San Francisco, "the danger is ever-present and the fight must be constant to prevent the spread of disease at a time when our greatest strength is needed in the prosecution of the war."

One of the greatest obligations of every one of us today is to help keep hospitals, nursing personnel, doctors and medical supplies and equipment available for the wounded and ill arriving almost hourly from the battlefields.

The purchase of Christmas Seals, which finance the fight against tuberculosis, is a proper and vitally important part of every citizen's wartime plege, Mrs. Sullivan points out, to "keep well and help others to do the same."—Contributed.

A "COMPROMISE PEACE"

One man has stepped forward to tell exactly when the war in the Pacific will end and what will end it.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the history making Tack Force 58, told San Diego newsmen recently that the Japanese war machine will not begin to crumble until after Germany acknowledges defeat. And the duration of the conflict, he said, "depends entirely on the home front"—the quantity and the baliber of both the supplies and the morale it can urodpce between now and V day.

The ability of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard to fight and die and win eventual victory is unquestioned, declared the admiral. But the time it takes—and the lives—are matters completely in the hands of the home front.

That responsibility is perhaps the greatest that ever rested on a people. The hopes, the lives, the future, of millions throughout the world—indeed the course of the world itself for generation to come—depend on how me measure up. Yet, when that obligation is fulfilled and finished, another even greater responsibility looms.

When Germany falls, Admiral Mitscher and other military men believe Japan will sue almost immediately for a "compromise peace"—for a peace, that will secure its future for another war. The Japanese plans, already prepared and waiting for the propitious moment when a bland and smiling enjoy will hand them to our representatives, are designed for oie purpose alone—to save Jap industry both at home and on the Asiatic mainland from obliteration.

From both humanitarian and international economic standpoints, the Jap peace proposals will look more or less feasible to many of us. But they will have nothing in common with either humanity or better world economics. They will be plans for future war. Such is the conviction in military and other qualified quarters.

It will be our great responsibility to permit no such conciliations. It is our job at home to let our military diplomatic and government leaders know that if tough terms are necessary to keep Japan in line, then let them be tough. Japan must learn that the world is through with bloody, aggressive war; its carefully disguised loopholes must be plugged and welded. This time there must be no compromise.—Contributed.

MEDICAL MAGIC

Test tube magic, performed by civilian scientists and by army and navy doctors, has advanced the world of medicine and surgery many generations under the hammering stress of war.

Almost daily, out of the smoke and din of battle fringes, come the amazing stories of miraculous recovery from desperate wounds. Stories of boys who in any other war in history surely would have died, but who in this war are made strong, whole men again, men who will live iut their days in civilian life.

Chief, perhaps, among the medical touchstones that are bringing the gift of life to thousands of the ill and injured every day, is blood plasma, with its battlefield transfusion process perfected in this conflict. A special new drug that mends shattered nerves in days instead of years, is rescuing successfully since the early part of this year, is rescuing other thousands who, in any other time would have spent the remainder of their lives in hospitals for the battle shocked. In one front line hospital 75 per cent of such men are being returned to combat dutyt, fit and well, within 10 days.

This war already would have been lost, Brig. Gen. James G. Simmons believes if it had not been for the giant strides of medicine in comparatively recent years. The military forces have sponsored 500 medical research projects, of which penecillin was the result of one, and DDT powder another. DDT is the insect powder whish has nearly eliminated typhus, one of the worst killers of all wars, and which promises to control malaria throughout the world.

New vaccines have stamped out typhoid and cholera. Deaths fom respiratory diseases have been reduced to one five hundredth of those in 1819; meningitis fataiities have been cut from a rate of 38 to 5 per cent and pneumonia from 24 to 1 per cent.

Those statistics are not cold figures to families of service men. They are not the impersonal workings of the test tubes in the laboratories. They are the magic that may change hurt, illness or even death into life and health for their sons. They are the medical miracles of today.—Contributed.

TOMORROW'S DREAM HOUSE

Just as millions of motorists are looking forward to the miracle car of the future—that streamlined post war model which will float over the highways with the greatest of ease, powered by high octane gasoline and operated with push-button efficiency—there are also millions of home lovers throughout the nation who are spending their winter evenings speculating on the "dream houses" of tomorrow.

In the first decade after the war, according to Administrator John B. Blandford, of the National Housing Agency, there will be a demand for 12,600,000 new houses by average American families, providing there is reasonably full employment. That tremendous home building program incidentally, will go a long way toward providing full employment for carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, painters and others in the building trades, for it contemplates an expenditure of between 5... and 60 billion dollars in new housing.

From State Real Estate Comrissioner Hubert B. Scudder there also comes a forecast of an unprecedented boom in high cost housing construction in California, due to the fact that virtually no "luxury housing" has been built during the war, and the added fact that thousands of California citizens have stored up savings they intend to invest in better homes.

That America is thinking in terms of "dream houses" and wants to get out of emergency war housing as soon as possible after the war ends, also is indicated by a report of the California Real Estate Association that there is an increasing demand for lots as post war centers. Apparently many people who have been forced to live in war congested areas want a taste of suburban life when conditions permit—and are buying their home sites now. Then when they get their homes in the country, they'll be in the market for miracle cars—or perhaps helicopters—to carry them swiftly to their jobs in the cities.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America are doing a lot of dreaming. But fortunately, they're also doing a lot of saving, so that their dreams have a reasonable chance of coming true.—Contributed.

FARMERS IN DIRE NEED OF NEW EQUIPMENT

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

With almost every California farm in critical need of new machinery, machine parts, tools and materials which have been unavailable since the outbreak of war, farmers through out the state are evidencing a growing interest in various plans which are being considered for the disposal of surplus war equipment.

Of particular interest to farmers, due to the great strain which has been put on farm equipment during the war, and the immediate need to make repairs and replacements if production quotas are to be maintained, is the completion of a program which will permit some of the surplus government stocks to be released now, rather than delaying until the war ends.

To the nation as a whole, as well as agriculture, it is also urgently important, of course, that an orderly program be worked out for the disposal of surplus equipment, materials and commodities, so that such surpluses can be absorbed by the country without causing too much disruption in normal channels of trade.

And finally, it is vital that a program be followed which will permit the American people to benefit from the disposal of such surplus stocks, rather than permitting speculators to gain control and manipulate disposal of the materials for their own selfish advantage.

From the standpoint of California agriculture, the recen recommendations and suggestions of the Surplus War Equipment Committee of the State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission appear to constitute a very worthwhile contribution toward solution of the surplus equipment problem.

A special committee, headed by Prof. H. B. Walker head of the agricultural engineering division of the University of California, at Davis, has recommended that the California Farm Production Council, or some similar state agency, be authorized to negotiate with the federal government for surplus equipment which can be used by California farmers, and be charged with the responsibility of setting up sound distribution methods.

Thecommittee recommends that the California Farm Production Council, or other designated state agency, should be set up to act at once; should concern itself with finished consumer goods; should determine the emergency needs of farmers and others, and should keep farmers and others informed regarding surplus property available; should be able to negotiate with the government on a quantity basis; should not undertake the acquisition and distributoin of equipment readily available at normal prices through established trade channels; should be a temporary organization, designed to operate only during an emergency period, and should be so organized as to vaoid any impression that the state is undertaking business in competition with its taxpayers.

To make its work effective, the designated state agency, according to the committee should have authority to:

Negotiate directly with federal agencies authorized to dispose of surplus equipment.

Use the credit of the state in the acquisition and distribution of such surplus equipment.

Use such discretionary measures in distribution of equipment as will best serve agriculture and at the same time cause the least interruption to established channels of trade.

While the primary purpose of the state agency, as the committee views it, should be the distribution of the equipment required to maintain the productive capacity of California farms during the war and post war periods, the report also notes that "a service of this sort may have value to other agencies of the state, like the State Highway Commission, State Forestry Division, and possibly state tax supported institutions."

An estimated 31 million wild ducks entered California in 1943.

Scholarships For Study f Poliomythitis

BERKELEY, DDec. 4—Scholarships ranging up to $1500 and part of a national foundation for infantile paralysis will be available next season to students entering their second year of medical school work study in the school of social welfare on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

To be eligible for scholarships, students must have completed successfully lcalssroom and field work cessfully classroom and field work ning the second year of the graduate program in an accredited school of social work. In exceptional cases, those completing only one term of graduate training will be accepted.

Five per cent of all persons who recover from typhoid fever become carriers.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on November 1st, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1944. at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1945(at 5 o'clock p .m., and unless paid proir there to three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collectors office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED POSITION as companion to elderly person or couple. Would do plain cooking. Write care of National Hotel. Doris McDaniel. 2tp

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

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Phone 8-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

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400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Un'n Building Broad Street
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3: 7 to 8 p. m.
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY
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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 P. M.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page One)

Each one of these offenses amounted to a felony.

Following the death of Henry Lewis, many of the stolen articles were found in Ebaugh's cave and his fingerprints were positively identified on some of them. There was then reasonable cause to believe that Ebaugh had committed at least some of these felonies.

On October 15, 1944, Henry Lewis was killed. He had been shot in the back, his body dragged a quarter of a mile, thrown into an irrigation ditch and then pulled down stream about one mile. Another felony had been committed.

The shooting took place within 25 feet of Ebaugh's cave. The California Identification Bureau, after chemical analysis, positively identified the blood pool found there as that of a human being. Ebaugh's blood stained hair was found at the place of the killing. A shell case was found nearby. His water soaked shoes and underclothes were found in the cave. He did not return to that cave after its discovery on October 16 although its furnishings indicated that it was his usual home. Again there was reasonable cause to believe that Ebaugh had committed this felony, and again a warrant was issued for his arrest.

It is plain that the requirements of Penal Code 837 had been met not only once but several times; and Davis, therefore, as a private citizen, had the legal right to apprehend and arrest Ebaugh. The question, then, was simply whether in the process of attempting that arrest he was justified in shooting and killing.

Penal Code Section 197 provides as follows: "Homicide is justifiable when committed by any person in either of the following cases: When necessarily committed in attempting, by lawful ways and means, to apprehend any person for any felony."

Whether a homicide under this section is "necessarily committed" is a question of fact. The Appelate Courts have said that it does not mean that there must have been an absolute necessity for the killing but simply that to a reasonable man there was an "apparent" necessity for it. If the person to be arrested for felony attempts to flee after being called upon to surrender, and he cannot otherwise be reasonably overtaken, he may be shot and the killing is justified though done by a private person.

We have no way of knowing what preceded the shot fired at Ebaugh except the account given by Davis himself. His testimony is that he called out: "Ebaugh, surrender or I will shoot," Upon hearing this, Ebaugh, who was then on the cabin porch ran for the cabin door and was shot full in the chest just before reaching that door.

To determine whether there was an apparent necessity to shoot under these circumstances, certain other facts must be kept in mind. It was generally believed and reported that Ebaugh was armed for a period of months prior to his disappearance. In December, 1943, he appeared at the house of S. W. Tull where, armed with two guns, he stood off the occupants. He was generally known to be mentally unbalanced. He was committed to the Napa State Hospital for the insane in 1928 and some time later he is understood to have escaped without ever being discharged. He was an unsocial perosn, a recluse, long haired and bearded; he was a fugitive from the law To avoid apprehension on what he knew was a cattle killing charge, he had lived in a cave much like an animal for nearly a year just past. He was reported to have said that he never would be "taken alive." It was generally believed that his hands were now stained with the blood of a man he had recently murdered and that a further killing would add but little to the crimes for which he was already answerable.

All of these things were matters of common knowledge. They were known to Irvin Davis as he called to Ebaugh to surrender. A coroner's jury composed of responsible and representative businessmen of the county, after reviewing the evidence, found that the shot fired by Davis was necessarily done in attempting to apprehend Ebaugh for a felony, and, under the circumstances, was justifiable and excusable.

That verdict, I am satisfied, is supported by the facts. Under the evidence now available, I am convinced that there is nothing which would warrant me in asking the grand jury for an indictment. Nor is there evidence to support a conviction even if a jury could be persuaded to indict.

The attorney general has caused an independent investigation of the facts of this case to be made by his office and has particluarly investigated the statements of persons who have made complaint in the matter. Upon the completion of that investigation, the attorney general has agreed with my views of the situation and has given the statement that in his judgment Davis has a complete defense and that there is no evidence to warrant asking an indictment.

I am aware that some individuals doubt the statements of Davis. These persons have been questioned, however, and it is found that they do not offer any factual evidence to refute; and convictions of crime are not obtained upon mere suspicion. I am aware that some individuals, without access to the evidence, question that Ebaugh shot Henry Lewis. This is collateral to the Davis matter which would be unchanged even though Lewis was still alive.

The law gives to every man accused of crime the right to a fair and ampartial trial. But to avail himself of that right, the law also requires that when charged with felony he must submit to arrest. If he defies apprehension, he cannot complain that the arrestor shoots him. As our Appelate Court has said: "If officers and citizens are to be punished for an effort to suppress crime and to bring to justice those who commit offenses against the law, it is but offering a premium for crime."

Respectfully yours,
WARD SHELDON,
District Attorney, Nevada County.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BROCK-HILLIER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 4, 1944, Lieut. Harleth Martin Brock, 25, of Nevada City and Elizabeth Allene Hiller, 20 of Port Townsend, Washington.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

PHOSPHATE SUPPLIES

A sudden upturn in military demands for sulphuric acid has reduced prospective supplies of phosphate fertilizer from an early estimate of 7 million tons to 6 1-2 million tons according to the WFA. This compares with 7,600,000 tons used last year.

The reduction in supplies, says WFA, will bring no change in present approved fertilizer grades, but farmers will need to place orders without delay if they wish to assure delivery of desired quantities and grades.

No changes were reported in the over all supply situation for nitrogen which continues short in relation to requirements. Severe shortages of some nitrogen compounds may occur. and farmers who require special compounds are advised to place orders immediately. Potash supplies are relatively plentiful.

MORE HOG MARKETS

The WFA has established definite support prices on hogs for market and buying stations other than Chicago. In line with the Chicago support price, which is $2.25 below the $14.75 maximum price established by OPA the support prices for markets other than Chicago and at buying stations will be $2.25 under the OPA ceilings in effect on November 15. These provisions apply to good and choice butcher hogs weighing from 200 to 270 pounds.

Previously, a support price of $12.50 was established on a Chicago basis for hogs weighing 200 to 240 pounds. Later the support was extended to include those weighing up to 270 pounds, but no specific support prices were set up for other markets. This action applying to other markets, was effective November 26 and will be in force until June 30.

Bits and Pieces — The critical shortage of repair parts for internal combustion motors on trucks and tractors has moved the WPB to establish a special group to study production bottlenecks and determine how quickly output can be increased to meet expanded needs. Speaking before the national victory garden conference in Washington, D. C., on November 28, WFA administrator Marvin Jones said he believed that the garden program should be continued next year although it is not anticipated that gardeners would be called upon next year to make up for any actual food shortage. October food deliveries to our allies totaled 719.3 million pounds—177 million pounds more than September deliveries, but nearly 400 million pounds less than in October 1943. Last year the U. S. was stockpiling for the invasion. Now heavy stock piling is no longer necessary. The WFA has extended through Apr. 1945 the basic price schedule in the price support program for Irish potatoes.

S. F. Studies Plan For Long Subway

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 — San Francisco's growing transit problem this week brought forth two proposals at present under serious consideration by transsit authorities and city officials. They are:

A $6,000,000 three lane subway system with a terminus at the bay bridge terminal tentatively proposed to run out Market street to the Twin Peaks tunnel, out Geary street to Hamilton square, and out Market street with a terminus south of 25th street or possibly at Daly City.

A rapid transsit system to serve peninsula communities and San Francisco commuters, to take over or integrate the present Southern Pacific lines to the city's transit system, possibly as far south as San Jose.

Hearing Dec. 13 On P G E Rates In Nevada City

A notice received by City Attorney W. E. Wright, from the California Railroad Commission states that that body of its own motion has ordered a hearing on the reasonableness of electric and gas rates charged by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Nevada City. The hearing is set for December 13th in the offices of the commission in San Francisco. Wright states that he expects to be present.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Nevada City Firemen's Auxiliary will give a children Christmas party on the evening of December 15th. Members who have children will bring them, and those without children will invite some child to be their guest. The mystery box was awarded Mrs. Angelini Falconi. Winners of prizes in card games were Mrs. Lou Steger, Mrs. Marie Townsend, and Mrs. Virginia O'Neill. Mrs. Kilroy was chairman of the refreshment committee.

CHMA TO MEET

W. W. Esterley, secretary of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, has notified members that the annual Christmas Tree party will be held in Freeman Hotel at Auburn, Placer County, next Sunday.

Everyone is urged to bring a gift, not costing more than 25 cents, for some one else. There will be the usual luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m.

Riverside County produced 120,574 net tons of pottery clay worth $214,819 in 1943.

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Grief Assuaged

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METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Hymn, congregation, Prayer, pastor. Special musical number. Sermon "The Communion. He Died for Us." pastor. Youth Group will meet in the Epworth League at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon by the pastor. Third in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandmants.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the booy of Dr. E. Stanly Jones "Abundant Living." The W. S. C. S. will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, after a business meeting there will be a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. After the luncheon the ladies will have annual Christmas party with a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts not to exceed 25c each. This is the day to bring in your bazaar money.

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THE BON ALLURE
141 Mill Street
Grass Valley

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Raymond Worthley—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worthley received a letter yesterday from their son, Staff Sgt. Raymond Worthley, stating he was now at the Santa Ana air base. He spent several weeks furlough here recently after two years spent in the European war theatre. He has many hours to his credit for several flights over Berlin and many other areas with his group in bombing missions.

Robert Deschwanden—

Robert Deschwanden, M. M. 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deschwanden, of Yreka, arrived at Mare Island last week on his ship Destroyer X after two years in the U. S. naval service, with his schoolmate and friend, Walter Browning, fireman 1-c, he has gone through five major engagements, some of them being the Gilbert, Marshall and Leyte Islands battles. Mr. and Mrs. T. Deschwanden still retail their home on the Gracie Mine road and he is now employed at Happy Camp.

Tom Rickard—

Cpl. Tom Rickard son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard of Gold Flat was moved with his group of U. S. naval band members from Ft. Roscrans to Camp Lockett where they will play for convalescent soldiers at Mitchell Convalescent Hospital. Both camps are near San Diego. Tom Rickard was married recently and his wife teaches in the San Diego schools.

Walter F. Browning—

Home after two years in the Pacific war zone Walter F. Browning, fireman first class, and Robert E. Deschwanden, M M 3-c, of French Corral and Nevada City respectively, were among 300 men aboard the unidentified Desoroyer X that arrived at Mare Island last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning of French Corral, parents of Walter received an urgent invitation to go Oakland to be present for a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner, and to their surprise and great joy met their son after his absence of many months. It was a surprise to Walter also, who expects to come to his home in two weeks for several week's leave.

The name Destroyer X is given their ship for security reasons after its sensational escape under heavy fire with other of its group against a much greater force. A portion of that battle is described as follows:

"A cocky little destroyer, with two gaping wounds in her small frame to testify to one of the most amazing naval engagements in history, came into the Mare Island navy yard last week. She is the only vessel that took part in the second battle of the Philippines whose identity has been kept secret by the U. S. navy and for a good reason. The Japs want to know her name—after the beating she handed a main thrust of their fleet on October 24 off Samar Island. In a three hour slugging match with four Jap battleships of the Kongo class and four Jap cruisers, she broke up their formation and sent them home in confusion."

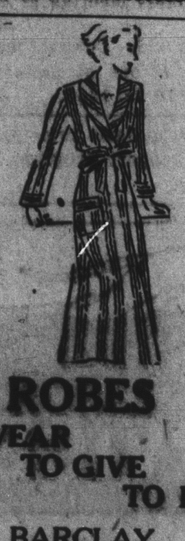
With the destroyer's punk five-inch guns, she wrecked the fire control system of one battleship, its guns become silenced and it sat like a dead duck on the water. U. S. aircraft finally finished it off. Destroyer X set one cruiser afire, leaving it a burning mass of wreckage. The U. S. airforce took care of it later.

Destroyer X Bethlehem built of the Fletcher class is now being repaired at Mare Island. Four of its crew were killed and twenty injured. Its pilot house was riddled by shdapnel. The skipper, Com. A. T. Hathaway of Bakersfield, described the amazing sea battle in which his little vessel escaped salvo after salvo of 8 and 14 inch guns from the heavier ships, while Jap admirals must have watched pop eyed from their formidable dreadnaughts.

The U. S. unit was composed of three destroyers, four destroyer escorts, and six Kaiser type baby flattops. After the battle there remained but one destroyer three escorts and four flattops, the last being plane carriers. The others had been sunk. The unit was part of a carrier group and were heading east near Samar Island, northeast of Leyte. The commander stated it was early in the morning when he received the emergency signal to come to the bridge of his vessel. There were a lot of splashes around the carrier and he thought it a wonderful bomb pattern the Jap airforce was making. He was informed by his executive officer it was a Jap force of four battleships, four cruisers, and a screen of destroyer approaching, the bomb pattern being the shell fire from the Jap ships. Commander Hathaway then received orders from Rear Admiral C. A. Sprague for the three destroyers to advance and attack. Visibility was poor and twice during the three hour battle, he was forced to order full speed ahead to keep from running into other U. S. vessels.

When 15,000 yards away the four Jap battleships broke out of the enemy battle line. The commander stated seven torpedoes were fired at the heavy Jap cruisers at the head of the line, then made for the battleships. At 8,500 yards the dreadnaughts opened up with 14 inch guns, but the gallant destroyer force bored in with her tiny five inchers, crashing derisively. He stated also, The Jap destroyer screen was yellow as hell. We thought we were going to have to fight our way through it. But when we get there the destroyers were gone. Com. Hathaway then ordered his last three torpedoes away, one of them exploding against the side of the lead Kongo class battleship. The huge Jap ship ceased firing momentarily, but the other three kept up a steady fire. Fourteen inch shells were whistling through the rigging of the Destroyer X at this time.

Turning from the battleships, at an almost suicidal range of 4000 yards, the little destroyers went back to screen their carriers. The commanders ship then attacked the leader of the cruiser squadron, a Tone class heavy cruiser, and a 20 minute gun for gun slugfest set fire to the enemy's superstructure. The other three heavies with eight inchers blazing did the little Destroyer X considerable damage. When the Jap force turned away the little destroyer was steaming with her anchor ports awash. The engagement ended at 9:45 a. m. and the "anonymous" as the little destroyer is also called, with three destroyer escorts, took up their shepherding of the remaining four baby flattops. The Destroyer X took time out to knock down a Jap dive bomber and to pick up 80 survivors of the St. Lo the U. S. Hoel, Johnston and S. B. Roberts, had been sunk in the engagement.



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Evangeline Chapter To Install Officers

Evangeline Chapter, OES. outgoing officers held their last meeting Tuesday evening and arrangements were made to turn the affairs of office over to the incoming officers. At an intermission Worthy Matron Bernice Peirose was presented with her past matrons pin from the chapter; an orchid from the starpoints with little Susan Shaw and two sons of Mrs. Penrose as bearers of the gift. The officers also presented her with a compact. A Hawaiian theme was used in decorations and Aloha was sung to the matron in gracious tribute for her faithful service of the year. Worthy Patran Walter Carlson was presented with a stand lamp and leather folder by chapter and officers.

Miss Alice Cooper, who has served Evangeline Chapter 31 years as secretary had decided she no longer wished to serve and was recipient of $25 incash as a remembrance for her faithful service. Evangeline Chapter was instituted 71 years ago and held its first meeting June 16, 1873. Miss Emily Rolfe was worthy matron and Thomas H. Caswell, local prominent attorney was worthy patron. Miss Cooper has served the longest of the secretaries in the local chapter. She stated a delegate was dispensed from the east to organize Evangeline Chapter and in turn a delegate was sent from here to assist in instituting grand chapter for the state of California.

Installation will be held Saturday December 9 in Masonic Hall. The incoming officers will be Mrs. Louise Polglase, worthy matron; Albert Pouglase, worthy patron; Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, associate matron; Joe Mason, worthy patron; Mrs. V. Mitchell, conductress; Mrs. Josie Martin, associate conductress; Miss Katie Eddy, secretary; Mrs. Elfriede Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. Maudie Shaw Ada; Mrs. Genevieve Elliott, Ruth; Miss June Hawke, Esther; Mrs. Frances Hawke, Martha; Mrs. Evelyn Young, Electa; Mrs. Jean White, organist; Mrs. Lillian Faup, marshall; Mrs. Lavinia Rickard, chaplain; Hazel Long, warder; Mrs. Minnie Frkovich, sentinel; Earl Rickard, flag bearer;

PERSONALS

Harry Browning of Berkeley visited over the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning at the latter's home on Boulder Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthley paid a visit at a dinner at the home of their daughter and family at Alta recently.

Mrs. Grace Harris of Berkeley was a business visitor in this city Tuesday and a guest of Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder Street.

Nevada City Lieutenant Weds Washington Girl

Miss Elizabeth Allene Hiller, daughter of Mrs. H. Wilson of Port Townsend, Washington, was married to Leiut. Harleth Martin Brock son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brock of Zion street, Nevada City at the latter's home yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mark Pike of Grass Valley. Decorations were of bronze and gold chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The bride wore a pastel blue woolen dress with brown accessories and corsage of gardenias. The matron of honor was Mrs. R. M. Warren of Roseville and best man was R. M. Warren. Robert L. Freeman of San Rafael, Marine County, gave the bride away.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony, featured by a beautiful wedding cake atop of which was perched a sugar bridegroom in officer's uniform and a bride. The dinner was served in the National Hotel. The table cloth provided by the bridegroom's mother for the purpose was autographed by all the guests.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for a honeymoon. After their return they will be at home at 740 Zion Street, Nevada City, until the leave of the young officer expires. Lieut. Brock, a member of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, is home after 29 months duty overseas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is being moved from 117 Broad St. to its new location in the Hogue building and is closed temporarily. The public is invoted to attend our services.

"God the preserver of man" will be the subject of the lesson sermon Sunday, December 10, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the first church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The golden text will be "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his hevaenly kingdom," II Tim. 4:18.

Other Bible citations will include: "when thou pass through the waters I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walk through the fire, thou shall not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Fear not; for I am with thee." Isa. 43:2,5 to second.

The lesson sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Th understanding even in a degree the divine all power destroys fea and plants the feet in the true pat —the path which leads to the hous built without hands eternal in th heavens. p. 545.

Larger, Modern Airport Is San Francisco Need

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7—Th development of San Francisco air port at a cost of $20,000,000 to b paid for from a general bond issu is under consideration by the boar of supervisors here this week.

Improvements would provide fo both land and seaplane operations.

New facilities would include han gars, administration buildings, shop and other facilities required by sev eral major airlines presently re questing space at the San Francis co airport. Plans call for removal o the present Bayshore highway a hal mile west, acquisition of additiona land, recloation of existing buildings and facilities.

FATHER'S NIGHT

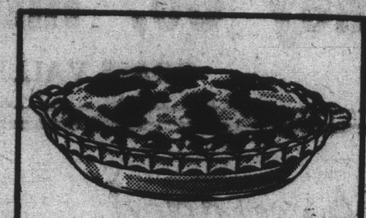
The Elementary Parent Teacher association last Saturday evening held its annual party for the fath ers. Ninety teachers and parents at tended the event which was featured by community singing, Miss Jan ice Judd, directing and Mrs. Elsi DeMattie playing the accompaniment

Mrs. Carrie Barryman gave a tal on OPA activity, Mrs. Mark Pik gave an address on character educa tion and Dr. Lillian B. Hill of th State Department of Education dis cussed current educational prob lems. Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger wa chairman of the dinner committee Square dances closed the evening.

The San Blas Indians of Panam live on islands having no fresh wa er other than rain and water brough from the mainland.

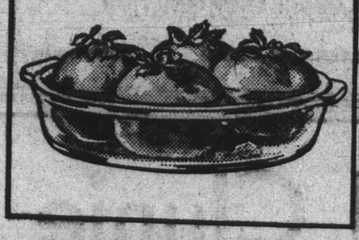
WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

PYREX DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE 2 QUART SIZE 75¢



"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE
The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles . . . 10" size 45¢

MATCHED PYREX BOWL SET
3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and, 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only 95¢



PYREX CAKE DISH
Notice convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meat, vegetables, and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only 35¢

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TO CORRECT AN INCORRECT IDEA

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